SUNDAY, MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LOUIS COUPLE ELOPE AND MARRY

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

Villiam R. Francisco and Miss Utsa Singleton Clandestinely Wedded at Bardin, Ili.

fwain Meet at Elsberry, Mo., Where Bride Was Visiting-Refused License, They Cross River.

William R. Francisco, residing with his Jish Singleton, daughter of John Singleon, of No. 4622 Cook avenue, cloped from
Sisberry, Mo., to Hardin, Ill., yesterday
and were married by the Reverend James

Miss Mandle came downstairs to get a

Miss Mandle came downstairs to get a 2. Sager, pastor of the First Presbyterian

age of the First Presbyterian Church fier the officiating minister had refused o marry the couple while they were ested in a carriage in the street, and aftr, it is reported, they were refused a carriage license in Lincoln County, Mis-

Members of the families of both parties o the welding when seen last night reused to believe that the young couple re married, although it was admitted and they had been friends for some time. t is denied that the elopement was the mult of a refusal on the part of the arents of the young couple to counteance the marriage

At the Singleton home it was stated hat Miss Singleton left home several days go to visit her aunt, Mrs. John Hubard, at Elsberry, Mo., where the Single on family formerly lived. They know othing of the journey which young Franieco took to the visiting place of Miss

A brother of the bridegroom, when seen his brother to Miss Singleton. When sked, the brother said that William R. rancisco was not of age, although he

nk silk when she was married, her ster, Miss Lolo Singleton, who, with rr. Delia Hubbard, accompanied the ey attracted considerable attention in ardin on account of the beauty of the de, and the smartness of the attire of

aird National Bank in this city and is a n of Eugene R. Francisco, who is a aveling agent for the Wabash Reilroad A brother is employed as okkeeper by the Mercantile Trust Com-

Owing to their refusal to believe that EFFORTS OF PHYSICIANS coung people were married the memthe what reception would be accorded bride and bridegroom upon their re-The To St. Louis.

HALL CAINE WILL **NEVER COME BACK?**

ays He Can't Stand the Strengons Life His Many American Felends Force Illm to Lead.

PENTAL BY CAPLE No. 11 - Entirely London. th his American trip, but utterly worn ut as a result of excessive American hostality. Mr. Hall Calue returned home ds week

"I am afraid," said he to an interviewer. that I have not returned to England in e best of health. An American goes ant, but he makes like guests go sittle ester. The twice by which an American ills himself compares in velocity with the ice by which he kills toreign guests only the pace of a 5-cent trolley car comares with a sixty-horse-power Merceles utemobil-

"Dinners, suppers, speeches, and every merican is a form spee hmaker-such the daily experience of a foreigner, so alled whom an American delights to mor. I have too many friends in Amerto permit me ever going to that busble country again.

hen he travels in the United States; no carty welcome; nowhere is he so certain I this sympathy and that command a beart; nowhere does he most with men nd women more able and more carn at nd more brotherly and electric

MAY OF UNKNOWN MAN FOUND IN OLD BOX CAR.

Empty Poteon Hot Lay Year Him.

The body of an unidentified min was in an old box car at the feet of a street vesterday by John Naltes, a atchman for the Terroinal Ratiros I solten, and the body was removed to Montity. It is believed that he comstoled suicide, as a box that formerly

The man was well dressed and a mark at the police believe will lead to his My are the initials "S. H. B." in his The dead man has the appearance be 3 or 30 yours old. weight about nds, has smooth face, dark hair was dressed in a dark suit of clothes, overcoat and black stiff hat.

ALLAY SHOULDERS ALL BLAME FOR HIS CRIME.

Nor. 11.-(Copyright, 196.)-The Gallay, having been twice in court week with Mile. Merelli, still insists, and not know Gallay's real character bors for her release.

bill for freightage amounted to per

barrage includes a cash box containwas recently confronted M. Boyer, director of the Comptoir

forgiverens, exclaiming:
forgiverens, exclaiming:
petret what I have done, because it
the a had example:

Dever replied: I forgive you.
on Mile, Moretti rushed to Gallay abraced tion. It is such occurrences see interest in the case alive.

SAVES HERSELF FROM G!ANT THIEF

Miss Yetta Mandle, 19, Dodges Delegates on Their Way to Wash-Behind Furniture When She Discovers Negro Burglar.

Downstairs and Housebreaker Carries Part of Sash in His Exit.

By presence of mind, Mass Yetta Mandrents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Fran-die, 19 years old, of No. 2913 Page boule-pointed at the single statehood convention face. No. 4621 Cock avenue, and Miss vard, saved herself from an assault by a at Oklahoma City, July 12, passed through

> drick. Just as she started through the folding doors from the parlor into the sitting-room, she espled a negro 7 feet tall secreted behind the portieres.

The moment she poticed the negro, he realized it, and, with a lunge, grabbed at her threat. Screaming for help, she ran behind a large dresser. The negro foltowed and in an undertone said: "If you holler again I'll kill you."

Realizing that her bestiers would soon be attracted sur continued to scream, hiding behind there of furniture so that the negro could not grab her. When the family away, they all started downstairs together. The largest emped out the win- indication just now pointed to the single dow to the sittle room, taking part of the such with film.

After the excitement had subsided an inestigation to ascertain the articles that had been stolen was made, but nothing was missing.

The negro had entered one of the rear windows on the north side of the house by breaking the lock. In climbing into the house he tore one of the lace curtains. He also lowered the shade after entering the

Isidor Mandle, father of Miss Yetta, was burglar knew this, and thought it was an ideal time to rob the house. Sidney Mandle and a nephew of Miss Mandle's mother were asleep in the house at the time. They burried to Miss Yetta's aid, each armed with a revelver, but when they got

This is the third time the Mandle hom has been entered by burglars in the last eighteen months. About a year ago a burglar was found sitting behind the furnace hasty retreat. About eighteen months ago a burglar entered the house, stole nearly \$100 and a large amount of jewelry

Mrs. Mandle threatens to equip the memhers of her family each with a revolver, so that they can protect themselves from

SAVE MAN'S EYESIGHT.

Seven Attaches at tity Hospital Work in Turns With Charles Heinze.

To save the eyedight of Charles Heinse. even physicians of the City Hospital took turn about two fours each in watching and nursing blm all night Frithy and early yesterday morning. The vision may be saved as a result.

A fork of available purses and hesitaon of placing fiver work on the shoulders of those who have already more than enough to do carried a vall for volunteers to go out among the physicians when it was learned that only the most areful attention could save Heinse Seven furn were secured.

Heimse was brought to the buspits! time age suffring from specific ordithalmus, a cuther common disease of the ear. Matter was forming rapidly and he first incinbrane had been attacked. If was necessary to check the formation of the matter, and to wash the eye out with medicines at intervals of ten to fifteen min tes all night long. The work, besides being tedious, was extremely unpleasant and somewhat dameering on account of the fear of infection

All might bring the physicians labored House, until vesterily for mon when he was turned over to a nurse. The a con stand? will be moved, if not the sight home outside of his on a country as | the work the changes are, it is each that Helpse would have become totally blind

THROUGH BILL OF LADING ON WABASH.

Imperiant Order, Affecting St. Louis Shipments, Will He In Effect After December 1.

The S. Louis terminals of the Wabash to to be sends for the accommodation of all freight, learning and outgoing cast and next, by December I, necording to a statement trade yesterday by General necessest remain also the information that after Describer t the Waluari will orne a through hitt of lading on all shipinformation Tilled street between Washing sorsue for identification. There was ingten and tranklin avenues, and the on the man's person to lead to work is rapidly approaching a stage of

Weether the Walash will abolish the bridge arbitrary is a matter of doubt, the took the up near where the body was president and other officials reserving ogenton as to what the company's plans Mr. Miller does not hesitate to say par the Wabash is anxiously awaiting the reportion of the negotiations now pend-Municipal Bridge and Terminal Comiesten. What the Wabash will do will derend, nuturally, upon the result of these

QUICK WORK BY PATROLMAN.

Pulled Peter A. McPeake From Under Suburban Car.

The presence of mind and quick action of Patroleum Prank Lane of the Central District prescriby prevented a possible douth at Fourth and Pine streets when the bluecout pulled from under a Suborhan car Peter A. McFrake, Q years of age, of No. 1606 Effect avenue. McPeake had been tebulously inclined furing the day, and, while crossing Fourth street, became confused. While getting my of the way of a carriage he jumped insectly in front of a northbound Suburb-

SINGLE STATEHOOD

ington to Interview President Roosevelt.

LOVE SURMOUNTS OBSTACLES. THREATENED TO CHOKE HER. FEW WANT SEPARATE STATES.

Men of Family, Armed, Hasten One of Important Features of Bill Is That It Prohibits Sale of Liquor to In dians.

> The committee of twenty delegates apmessage to Congress a request for the passage of the single statched bill.

The party was nonpartisan, being composed of eight Democrats and tweive Republicates, among whom were a number of President Roosevert's Rough Riders. the purty were: Thomas H Dayle. Robert A. Lowry, Fred Parkinson, S. G. Victor, C. J. Jones, D. P. Marum, Judge W. H. Anderson, William Johnstone, Charles E. Hunter, W. F. McCall and Captain Frank Frantz, who was recently appointed Governor of Oklahoma by Pres. ident Roosevelt. The delegates were from the large cities in Oklahoma and Indian

ferring to miscellaneous commedities. Territory.

Thomas H. Loyie declared that every statehood. In discussing the matter, he said: "It is impossible to secure anything but the single statehood. The majority are not asking for the two separate States, and we will do everything in our power to have President Roosevelt assist us. To make the two States one would make it one of the largest in the Union and it would also be nearly as wealthy as

any of our Flates. "While we will not remain in Washington longer than a week we will come again when Congress convenes. The day not at home, and it is believed that the Congress opens we will have 1000 representatives at Washington in an effort to have Congress pass the single statenood bill.

The single statehood bill, which was drafted by Thomas H. Doyle, will be introduced in Congress by Congressman Frank Clark of Florida, who only two years ago left the State of Oklahoma. The bill enables both Territories to be

admitted into the Union as a single State, | ern railroads with regard to making St. drawn to conform as nearly as may be to the language of previous enabling acts window was demolished as a result of his and contains such provisions as may in their nature be common to all besides such adortional provisions as are made necessary by existing laws, Indian treaties, and local conditions. It is strictly nonpartisan and provides for minority representation or all election boards.

One of the most important features in

A symmetry of the bill follows: Under the terms of the bill the State of cocksboma will be admitted into the Union on Jan-The bill provides for a constitutional assem-

bly of 120 members, sixty from Oktaboona and sixty from Indian Territory, the Delegates from Sickbonna to be apportioned among the twentysix counties and the George Nation by the Got Secretary and third Justice, acconding to present population, providing, that each county and the Osage Nation shall have at least one delegate. The delegates from Indian Territory to be apportioned among the twentysix recording districts, according to present population, by the Judges of the Court of Appeak of the Indian Territory, the delegates to e elected at large from each county, the Orage Nation and each recording district. It creates countries out of each recording district and the Osage Nation, and provides that boundaries of conties shall remain the same until changed by the State Legislature, and the Governor of the Oklahoma Territory appoints three Election Commissioners for each recoviling district and the Grage Nation, whose duties are to define election precincts and conduct the election. That the Constitutional Assembly shall convene at Guthrie on the first Monday in June

996, and he in session sixty days. It provides for the sale of school tands, with preference right to the lower, and grants by. 000 000 additional as a permanent school fund; grants the college lands to the present educaional institutions; grants the public building ands, one-half to the counties wherein the tands are affusted for county buildings and to be sold immediately. It grants be section awdyn for the blind, and 100 are lone for ever ing an interes exclusion, and the sections for the for wirls and our for book. He sentions for earindo to be disposed of and account

barter or giving of intralcating liquies to in diana, and delegates the power to Congrenforce the earth, and surrenders jurisdiction to the United States courts over all effence The temperary capital is placed at Clothele

The State to divided into three tedinal disent and the Southern districts of Chrahesen The election for the ratification of the 47on trust and county officers is fixed for the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November

It appropriates \$300.000 for the expenses of the election and the Constitutional Assemb The delegation strived in St. Louis over the Prisco at 5 o'clock pesterday morning and departed for Wushington on a special between the Terminal Association and on the Southern at 10 o'clock last night. They visited a number of local politicians during the day, it is said, for the purpose of bringing more influence to

PHYSICIANS MAY HAVE A "DEAD-BEAT GUIDE."

Chronic Swinclers of Doctors May Find Their Sames Listed in New Publication, Shortly.

According to information lately received. physicians and dentists of the city are to have a "dead-beat guide" to inform them as to the status of customers whom they may serve in future.

It is said that many thousands of persons have falled to pay their doctors' bills | in St. Louis, and that the physicians have | SPECIAL BY CABLE.

TERMINAL-FREE BRIDGE CONTROVERSY.

COMMITTEE IN CITY CONCESSIONS MAKE | WOULD NOT ACCEPT | TALKED TO CLASS NEW LOCAL TARIFF BRIDGE COMPROMISE ON "ARBITRATION."

Railroads Specify New Classification of Freight in Six Main Headings.

ALL EASTERN LINES AGREE.

On Two or Three Commodities Arbitraries Are Absorbed and on Others Reduced 25 to 75 Per Cent.

WHAT THE PROPOSITION IS. . St. Louis will be made a basing • o point, with a St. Louis bill of lad- o • ing. and it will be listed in the • ♦ tariff classification publications as ♦ ♦ yesterday had a new story on the • a basing point.

◆ The proposition specifies the dif- ◆ | ◆ | He that a true need some company of the ferent commodities in six classi- ◆ | ◆ in the extreme west edge of the city o fications, and these classifications o o said to him the other dar: ♦ include about 20 per cent of all ♦ ♦ ◆ commodities which are shipped to ◆ ◆ don't want nothing, aren't you?" or from St. Louis. In addition there • O "Don't went are supplemental specifications re- • o do you meen?"

• a complete absorption of the arbi-• traries on two or three commodi-♦ ties, and reductions varying 25 to ♦ • 75 per cent on other commodities.

The Municipal Bridge and Terminal t is ready to submit a report to the Munleipal Assembly, to consider the proposiwhich operate in St. Louis.

At many of these meetings the advisory committee, representing the railroads, will be present, in order to expound to the Commissioners all technical

commission has under consideration represents an agreement among all the Eastconsists of twenty-two sections and is | Louis a basing point for traffic, with a St. Louis bill of lading, and reducing the arbitraries. It is a very comprehensive proposition, referring generally and particutariy to all classes of freight, Some idea of the importance of the re-

sults which the commission has achieved is realized upon taking into account that no proposition as to rates could be made

The proposition from the raticoads agrees to make St. Louis a basing point and to provide a St. Louis bill of lading. is now thoroughly posted on the issue, St. Louis will be entered as a basing point in all the tariff classifications, and the assured new rates, whereby the arbitraries will be reduced, will be given as the St. Louis tariffs.

NEW CLASSIFICATION. Six main specifications as to freight lassification are set forth in the proposition. Under each specification are listed the commodities according to classes. Commodities which are now in frame of mind. the first-class are put in the third or fourth or some other class. In other words, the six specifications show a new classification. The specifications embrace about 9) per cent of the different commodities which are delivered to or shipped from St. Louis. In addition to these six main specifications, there are supplemental specifications relating to miscellaneous

commodities. The arbitraries will be absorbed entire ly on two or three commodities. On the other commodities the reduction will vary 25 to 75 per cent. The rates will affect the whole central freight territory. In the commission's meetings the question of St. Louis and East St. Louis differentials. as indicated in the executionis, will be

The reason that the proposition is not tublished at this time is that the commission desires to study thoroughly the specifications which formulate a new classification for St. Louis. It is believed that were the ensuffications given out. the discussion might take such a broad turn as to prevent a settlement. In the present circumstances the discussion is oncentrated in one organization, which, by authority of ordinance, represents the the and the business interests

Non that the Eastern roads have agreed to make general reductions, the advisory mmittee, consisting of President Mctheeney of the Terminal Association, General Traffic Manager Ives of the Wabash and General Freight Agent Hedgden of the Pennsylvania, will tender its best be known as the Northern, the Cen- assistance toward bringing the matter to a satisfactory conclusion. It is believed hat several meetings of the commission and several conferences between the commission and the advisory committee, will result in an agreement.

GRAF WALDERSEE IN MUD. Atlantic Liner's Owners, How-

ever, Are Not Alarmed. New York Nov. H .- The Hamburg-

American passenger liner Graf Waldersen, while leaving New York Hurbor to-day Red Hook, near Erie Basin, on the Brook. of the river. lyn side of the channel. It was stated at the office of the Ham-

burg-American Line to-day that the Graf Waldersee was resting on a mud bottom. that she was uninjure; and would probably be floated at high tide to-night,

Joint Committee Says Nothing Child Construed It as Argument Short of Free Structure Will Relieve Congestion.

"MUST ABOLISH ARBITRARY."

Resolutions Passed Declaring That Railroads Should Consider Terminals Merely as Part of Roadway.

"NO BRIDGE, NO BONDS, NO NOTHING," SAID THIS MAX. One of the spenkers in the Joint . & Free Bridge Committee's session . . "No Eridge, No Bonds" buttons. The proposition specifies the dif- • • He tald a man living and employed •

"Don't went nothing? Why, what

"Why, pour learning say 'No . • bridge, no bonde,' so you don't want • The specifications give new rates, . . . either of them, and your buttons

Commission will meet aimost daily, until [railroads have made to the Terminal of the bridge arbitrary.

Moreover, the joint committee insisted that nothing short of a new and free railroad bridge would relieve the traffic ongestion in St. Louis In a resolution unanimously passed it was deciared that the roads now using Easis bridge should maintain the bridge

and terminal out of their general revenue The proposition which the municipal and consider the bridge as merely a part of their roadway, thus completely absorbing the arbitrary. President Colin Sciph of the St. Louis Democratic Club said he interviewed Governor Folk in the Missouri capital and that Mr. Fo.k teld him he will come to St. Louis and speak in behalf of a free bridge

Selph, is heart and soul in favor of the Ziebold ordinance. A. R. Barret reported that his visit to by the railroads without their studying the Illinois capital nad resulted in getthe problem as one concerning the whole | ting a promise from Governor Defices to central freight territory. It is deemed to come to St. Louis and speak, with Govthe bill is that it prohibits by irrevocable be conclusive, therefore, that all the conessions which are offered will be failified said Governor Deneen had to have the by all the Eastern roads, without excep- situation expedied to him very carefully not being well advised as to some of its intricacies, but Mt Barret declared himthe little miss, 'and told us to do all self convinced that the Illinois executive

at any time Governor Dencen of Blinois

can be here, too The Governor, said Mr.

REPORT FROM ROOSEVELT. Mr. Barret also reported for Ben Westhus, who went to Washington, saying Mr. Westhus had told him President Roosevely had said that the war on the bridge arbitrary would be pushed with all the power of the Government, and that no half-way measures against it would be adopted. He said Mr. Westhus found Attorney General Moody of the same A D. Brown, chairman of the Finance

Committee, reported the raising of \$1.265 for the work of the joint committee's campaign. L. C. Irvine objected to the "taking away of the free bridge thunder." He said recently printed statements that the arbitrary would be reduced were not to be trusted, and that the same power that

"We want no gifts from the Greeks," he declared Former Attorney General B. C. Crow, James A. Reardon and Mr. Irvine were appointed to draw up resolutions. A resolution introduced by Eugene Sarber thank. ing Governor Fo'k for his stand was unanimously passed.

could reduce it could raise it again,

THE RESOLUTIONS.

following were the resolutions Whetens. The two sources of complaint are the so-called saidy ambitrary and the harmful delays by reason of congestion of unit-

Whereas, We believe complete and permatent relief can only o me thr ugh the errotion of a free embination waters and railroad tge as proposed by us; and,

Whereas, We are opposed to heaving in the hands of any exponetion or association of orporations, or individuals, power to fix an attary bridge charge upon traffic in or out | ening to class instruction by the head as-

of the bridge arbitrary charge will in no way effect the congestion of traffic, now, therefore, Resolved. That we are in favor of a free comtiation railroad and wagon bridge, as promed by us and please ourselves to continue or effects to bring about its consummation whether the so-called bridge arbitrary be aboldied, in whole or in part; and,

We declare that we are in favor of, Abolition of the bridge arbitrary. That absorption by the railways of the tolls or heard a good deal lately in St. Louis, a baryes now made on account of the use of how has it neen used? I finally asked. the bridges and terminals. The cost of mainthe bridges and terminals should be for a minute, and then one boy called horne he the general revenue of the road

part of the readway. st. Leute hill of lading, toward coluntarily by the railroads on St. Louis shipments | cooled with a little talk on the root of from all notate. Delivery in St. Louis, with yards and

warehouses advenuele for St. Louis traffic; that while leaving New York Hurbor to-day to St. Louis made the basing point of St. Louis for Hamburg, ran aground on the flats off rates, which must be the same on both sides to beware of any and every effort to cloud

the issue or confuse the subject in the minds Association, but never for an instant did I of the people by means of pretended concessions and compromises from whatever source they may come, but to stand firmly upon the platform of a "free bridge for a free city.

GERMANY TO ADD \$200,000,000 TO NAVAL BUDGET FOR ELEVEN YEARS

become incensed over this fact. It is also | Berlin, Nov. 11.-According to Germany's present programme, \$200,000reported that the dentists have a charge | one is to be added to the naval budgets during the next eleven years.

an rar. He was knocked down and was to make upon the same score.

In imminent danger of being crushed to make upon the same score.

On this account, it is reported that a country has been prepared of those who sleas on the head, were drawed at the city Dispensary, and then he was locked up at the Chestnut Street Station.

The was knocked down and was to make upon the same score.

On this account, it is reported that a life of the second that a country has been prepared of those who sleas on the head were drawed at the latter accounts, and that a monthly list is to be furnished to the naval budgets during the next eleven years.

It is estimated that increasing the size of the battleships of the Ger.

In man Navy and the addition of six large cruisers, as the Government is about to ask the Reichstag to do, will add this great sum to the budgets.

COMMITTEE ACTED.

Professor Stevens, Accused Peda

gogue, Says He Didn't Discuss

"Arbitrary" to Pupils, and

Explains What He Said.

PRINCIPAL WILLIAM J. STEVENS.

Eugene Field School.

the foint Proc Bridge Committee yester-

day afternoon in the Manufacturers' As-

sociation rooms in the Merchants' Ex-

change building. W. L. Irvine made an

enthuriastic speech favoring the proposed

five bridge and concluding with the state.

ment that a friend had recently told him

that a fittle girl had noticed him wearing

one of the "No bridge, no bonds" buttons

Mr. It vine said his friend had told him

he had replied that he did, and had then

At this point, former Attorney General

"This is a serious charge against a man

drawing salary on the St. Louis city pay

rolls. We should not take action unless

"Well," said Frank Gerbart, who had

just finished making a free-bridge speech.

"I am the man, and the incident was just

as Mr. Irvine has told it. I do not care

to make public the name of the school ex-

cept to the Executive Committee, but

there are 1,100 pupils in it and the child

said all of them attended this mass meet-

PRINCIPAL TALKS.

By unanimous vote the matter was left

with Executive Committee, with power to

act, and with instructions to make a ther-

ough investigation into the serious

Although refuging to disclose the name

of the school in public, Mr Gerhart, in

private conversation afterwards, said the

little girl went to the flagene Field

The principal of this institution is Pro-

"This incident shows how a small mat-

pened a few days ago, in the room on the the transaction, but her impression is

fesser William J. Stevens, living at No.

903 Juanita street. Professor Stevens,

ter may easily become enlarged. It hap-

top floor of the school, which is occupied

then 'arbitration,' and fastly 'arbitrary,

ing the Alabama claims.

" Bridge arbitrary."

anything of that sort."

It was a class in geography, and the

"There was silence all through the class

"Right you are," said I, and then pro-

the word. I explained that an arbitrary

was something that both parties in a dis-

cussion, contest, war, etc., must abide by

if they so agreed before arbitration was

resorted to. I then mentioned the fixing

of certain rates on freight that comes in-

to St. Louis, by the Terminal Raticoad

pass any sort of judgment upon the merits

of the issue being so animatedly dis-

cussed throughout the city just now. Nor

did I say anything that could possibly be construed, except by a childish mind, into

when seen in his home last night, said:

School, at Taylor avenue and Office street.

we know more of the particulars."

"Do you want a free bridge?"

asked the child if she did.

"No," the cirl answered.

and had asked him:

"But why?"

increase taxation."

taken against him.

E. C. Crow, said:

ing of the principal."

charge

Ster Graves.

Fraud Deals.

IN THE CITY AT THE TIME. Against Free Bridge and Trouble Fellewed.

> Names of Mrs. Belt. Her Stenographer. Miss Quisenberry, and Another Unknown to Her, I'sed in Spurious Deeds.

4 ********************** . MRS. BELT DESIES

SEATTLE LAND DEALS. ("Careful investigation of my notarial records shows I have never . neknowledged deed for any property in the State of Washington for . of the parties mentioned in the . Sentile, Wash., dispatches. I do not . remember, nor have I any record, of transmilling any business for any of the parties, and am suitsfed that. name is attached to these person in hemry it in forgery.

"MARY B. BELT."

E *************** In the foregoing Mrs. Mary B. Belt of No. 129 Chera avenue, wife of Secretary Frederick Belt of the Millmen's Association, in the Commonwealth Trust building, denies knowledge of alleged big

land francis in Scattle. Mrs. Helt was until November I, when the partnership was dissolved, a member of the notaries public firm of Relt & Whitcomb, in the Chemical building: Mrs. Mary D. Whitcomb of No. 6624 Laavenue, who conducts the business of the cratwhile firm, adds her deplat to that of Mrs Ech. The only Washington hand transaction with which the firm has

had anything to do, she claims, was last year for a land owner named Swan, but it was not Scattle land that was involved. Dispatches from Scattle to The Republia say that the Real Estate Association there has undertaken the thak of ferreting out the person or persons guilty of frauls, whereby \$1,000,000 worth of land is that city changed hands fraudulently This was accomplished through the famillar trick of dealing in property owned by men living in other parts of the country. Descriptions of the property were secured and bogus quirclaim deeds made our to one prearently mythical A. J. Raiph Norton, whom all problem thus far, has failed to revent

ST. LOUIS NAMES USED. The name of William Tompkins of St. Louis has been used in these fake deals as having transferred a lot to "Norton," and an attorney in Scattle, action for one of the real hand owners who discovered he had been chested, has written to Attorney William D. Tompkins, whose of flees are at 800 Carleton bulleling, and who lives at No. 5825 Delmar avenue, informing him of the fact.

Seattle advices say thirty-nine alleged fraudulent trensactions have been un earthed and that nine of them bear the "Because the principal of our school ! name of Mrs. Belt as notary. took all the children in the building into the main half the other day," responded was nearly prostrated when she heard of it. Her husband says it is his epinlon that someone who probably had legitimate we could with our fathers and mothers business in the offices of Belt & Whitagainst a free bridge. He said it would comb used the name of his wife after-Mr. Irvine said he thought the name of wards in the fake documents. the teacher should be learned and action

The names of M. L. Adams and Miss E. Quisenberry "of St. Louis" are given as witnesses on some of the papers. Adams s unknown to the women, and Miss Quisenberry, Mrs. Whitcomb says, was morely a clerk in their offices fast year. Her address is not known and her name does not appear in the St. Louis directory. It is understood she was furnished for temporary work by one of the typewriter agreement.

Mrs. Whiteomb was to California for her health last year at the time most of the take quitchim deeds are dated. The Scattle dispatches say the men who operated there, and who were strangers in that city, made their sales all along the Pacific Coast office, as far south as San

Francisco. It was during Mrs. Whiteomb's absence that Miss Quisenberry was in her office with Mrs. Belt,

MAN FOSING AS NORTON BEFORE NOTARY COLVIN. Although the theory is that "A. J. E. "h

Norton" is a myth, someone in the flesh and claiming to be he appeared before Notaty Lulu R. Ceivin, whose office is in the Terminal Hotel, on May 3, 1994, aspurchases of two lets in Dane County. Wisconds, from Mary C. Hall. The witmesses were Alice Brown and M. M. Miss Colvis says she remembers little of

by the ighth-graders, ranging from it to Hall accompanied the party. Someone is years in age. I happened in, during whom she has forgotten vouched for the one of the morning sessions, and was list. man claiming to be Norton. Miss Colvin sistant, Miss Elith Campbell, of Web-"The State does not incist on Notaries Public keeping a record of transactions "The word 'arbitration' came up, and I where the land involved is in another spent some twenty minutes in a side talk | State, but, as it happened, I kept this par with the pupils of that one class. I first | Hoular record, sithough my memory of took the word 'arbitrator,' then "arbiter." | the whole matter is very slight. It was

World's Fair year and I was rushed. It

scened as if I had to answer a question

that a woman representing herself as Mrs.

word had come up in a recitation concernevery second, and things came and went in my business without being mentally re-What one of these words have we tained, heard a good deal lately in St. Louis, and "Since last May, however, a whole year after the Norton party appeared before me, lawyers in Scattle have been besieging me with letters asking about the affair. "They wrote very courteously, saying there was evidence of big frauds, and that they would like me to put them in possession of all the information I had. This

did, but it amounted to no more than what I have just stated.

"It would have been possible for persons to have possessed themselves of narrow and land decriptions from my table, which is in the lobby of the hotel, at such jimes as I might have left it, for a minute. Of course, I cannot say whether this was done."

MARSHAL KILLED IN DUEL

Tom Dowdy Shoots Sam Adams at Anniston, Mo. DEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Professor Stevens expressed the wish Cairo, Ill., Nov. IL-News was received that the Executive Committee of the Joint here this evening of a fatal pistol duel Free-Bridge Committee would visit him in the Eugene Field School, so that he could which occurred in Annieton, Mo., about twenty miles below here on the Cotton Belt Railroad, in which Tom Dowdy shot and killed Sam Adams, the Town Murshal. MUTINEER TO BE HANGED. The shooting this afternoon was the climan of bitter feeling that had existed between them for several months. Last Third of Criminals Convicted to Die With the Others.

Wilmington, N. C., Now, II.—Henry Scott the third of the multineers from the Schooler, Harry A. Berwind, was convicted in the Pederal Court to-day and sentenced to be hanged with his shipmates Adams and Sawyer, January N, in this city.

NAME WAS FORGED Former Notary Public Says She Knows Nothing of Land-